

Students dominate area political caucus

By Jay Stoerker

Wartburg students made their voices heard in grass roots politics Monday night at the Waverly Fifth Ward Democratic Party caucus in Luther Hall. The ward includes the college campus and residential area of northwestern Waverly.

First indication of student domination came with the election of John Hann, a Wartburg senior, as caucus chairman.

As his first act, Hann presided over the election of senior Beth

Heckathorne as ward secretary. He then distributed information sheets on Democratic office seekers to caucus members.

Petitions for the nomination of candidates followed to allow party members to add their signatures.

CONTROVERSY ERUPTED when only the petition of James Skaine circulated for the office of U.S. Congressman for Iowa's Third District.

After heated debate, the caucus voted to disallow Skaine's petition.

As party regulations demand, groups assembled by presidential candidate preference to elect delegates to the county convention.

To elect a delegate, a faction must have 15 per cent of the total caucus. Each ward is entitled to five delegates.

Supporters of U.S. Sen. George McGovern elected Robert Starr, 1314 Orchard Court, Miss Heckathorne and senior Terry Kass to the Feb. 26 county meeting.

OTHER FACTIONS having failed to attract the necessary percentage, sophomore Hugo Becker and Michael Dunbar, 1825

Fourth Ave. NW, were elected as uncommitted delegates.

Gubernatorial preferences produced groups of highly animated partisans for candidates John Tapscott and Paul Franzenburg.

Tapscott's advocates elected three student delegates, sophomores Hugo Becker, Brad Mattocks and Bill Wittig.

Franzenburg enthusiasts elected Terry Kass, and the uncommitted bloc voted in John Hann.

Discussion of proposals to refer to the platform committee followed the election of delegates on the agenda.

A resolution on the liberalization of Iowa abortion laws carried unanimously.

Prison reform and the institution of a College of Criminal Justices also passed to the platform committee.

Miss Heckathorne was named ward committeewoman and Starr was elected committeeman.

Statewide, Muskie gained 36 per cent of the delegates, 23 per cent going for McGovern. Shirley Chisholm, Edward Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and Hubert Humphrey split 9 per cent of the delegates, with 36 per cent uncommitted.

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trumpet*

Vol. 65 Number 16

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Jan. 28, 1972

Committee modifies plans for freshman orientation

Impact, Inc., new orientation program, proposes a new philosophy of orientation for the freshman class of 1972-73.

Faculty, Residence Life Staff and students will unite to give leadership and guidance to freshmen next September during orientation days.

At the steering committee's first meeting last Tuesday afternoon, it was tentatively decided that freshmen will be divided into groups of 20, each consisting of 10 women and 10 men.

Every group will be coordinated by two upperclassmen, who will act as "friends in need" throughout the school year.

"Organizational plans are being explored, but all good

points from previous years' programs will be incorporated into future plans," said Mrs. Mary Louise Hale of Student Affairs.

By establishing an initial cohesiveness among the members of the freshman class, the committee will try to encourage incoming freshmen to remain at Wartburg for their four years.

Junior Tom Guy, sophomores Audrey Smith and Deb Wise and freshman Dean Elstad compose the steering committee. Chairman is freshman Jay Stoerker.

About forty upperclassmen will be needed to aid in applying the new program, according to the committee.

"Many of our ideas are not formalized yet but are being looked into in order to contribute to the general improvement in the orientation program," said Tom Guy, student member of the committee.

Mrs. Hale speculated that Impact, Inc. can make a difference in the life of each new freshman.

French night arrives

Exotic French food at the cafeteria will set the mood for the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra concert tomorrow night.

First performance of the Artist Series in 1972, the presentation

will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets will be available before the concert.

Paris' Journal Musical Francais has called the orchestra "France's best chamber orchestra." The fifteen musicians are on their eighth tour of the United States.

Band to tour Europe

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg Concert Band will make its first tour of Europe during the 1973 May Term, it has been announced by Dr. Robert E. Lee, director. Tentative plans call for the 70-member group to perform in Germany, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

The trip, which includes 32 days on the Continent, will earn band members a course credit, which is being offered as an elective by the Music Department.

Half of the tour will consist of concerts and the other half will involve students in cultural activities, a plan similar to that provided by the Wartburg Choir during its 1970 jaunt abroad.

Dr. Maynard Anderson of the Music Department will accompany the band and will teach the arts course.



Soprano soloist Barbara Schlick will spotlight the Artist Series performance of the Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris tomorrow evening.

One-acts to feature satire next week

By Carol Topp

Actors will perform from a slanted game board during part of a Wartburg Players production to be given for the first time next Thursday night. The unusual "rake" stage will be used for "Adaptation," one of three one-act plays billed together as "2,3,4."

A satire on life set as a game show, "Adaptation" is the last segment of the performance scheduled for Feb. 3, 6, 7 and 8 in the Little Theatre.

Junior Tom Guy and senior Jane Anderson portray two Southern young people in "This

Property is Condemned," first of the plays.

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES," the other one-act, constitutes a neat spoof on psychoanalysis," according to Richard Shaper of the Speech Department. Shaper is director for "2,3,4."

Juniors Nancy Shaver and Arnette Jesse with sophomore Dee Dienst are the actors in the second play.

Performers in "Adaptation" are freshman Julie Pottorff, sophomore Doug Schultz and seniors Dave Boedy and Steve Wahlert.

Reserved seat tickets went on sale in the cafeteria today and yesterday, according to Miss Pottorff, who is publicity and

business manager as well as a performer.

Seating is limited, but remaining tickets will be available at the Office of Public Affairs in Luther Hall and at the door, she explained.

MONDAY NIGHT marked the first complete run-through of all three plays and also the first time any of the actors had a chance to see the other one-acts.

Practices have been long and hard, Miss Pottorff said, because the actors have had only three weeks to learn and prepare the lines. Usually the Players allow six to eight weeks.

According to Schultz, the time has been well-spent.

"This looks to be a good show," he said.



Wartburg Players Julie Pottorff, Doug Schultz and Dave Boedy portray a scene of "Adaptation," one of three plays from the "2,3,4" production of one-acts opening next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Steve Wahlert joins them in "Adaptation."

Other plays to be given are "This Property is Condemned" and "Suppressed Desires." Richard Shaper of the Speech Department is director.

Sears Foundation awards grant

Wartburg College has received a \$1,400 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. This is part of a total grant of \$31,200 distributed to 25 privately supported colleges and universities in Iowa.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation totally gave \$1,500,000 to more than 1,000 private, accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country.

Of that amount, \$1,000,000 were unrestricted grants and \$500,000 went to assist college and university libraries.

In addition, the Sears Foundation during the current year will invest slightly more than \$500,000 in various student financial aid and other education programs. This will bring the budgeted higher education expenditures of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to more than \$2,000,000 in 1971.

Controversial New York detective to defend cause at Feb. 8 convo

"Cops aren't inherently pigs," Detective Sgt. David Durk of the New York Police Department tells his audiences, "but insofar as some pigs become cops, it is because you won't do the job yourself."

Although Durk will not be doing his usual job of recruiting on the Wartburg campus, he will address a Feb. 8 convocation at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Sgt. Durk joined the force in 1963 after trying a year of law school and running his own business of importing African art.

AS PART of his ambition to become more than just a cop, he has made more than 30 off-duty felony arrests-- the most in the department.

Durk and four others gave the New York Times weeks of secret

interviews last year unveiling corruption in the department. Their testimony gave rise to New York Mayor Lindsay's Knapp Commission to Investigate Alleged Police Corruption.

Even though the Commission began its public hearings with a tribute to Durk, he has charged the Lindsay administration with deliberately covering up corruption because "polite commissions did not investigate their appointors."

"Nothing will change; it will just make cops more cynical," Durk contends.

Sgt. Durk also believes it will be business as usual when things calm down. He remains highly critical of N.Y. Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy, who reprimanded him for tattling to the Times.

Durk recently took leave from his post to lecture on criminology at both New York University and Yale and become a campus recruiter at various Ivy League schools.

forcement and Criminal Justice. Nevertheless, Durk experiences both pride and frustration.

His persuasive powers have paid off in getting new recruits, but there is already a waiting list of applicants who have qualified under traditional physical and written requirements.

Durk maintains that motivation, the key factor, is never tested.

DESCRIBED AS both childish and fanatic by his friends, Durk wants his profession to command respect.

Durk is convinced that a new breed of committed cops could radically change the quality of U.S. law enforcement.

According to Durk, too many officers are insensitive to the needs of the ghetto.

"We need cops who care to identify with people they're supposed to protect," Durk states emphatically.



Sergeant David Durk

Snow weekend activities to end winter doldrums

Traditional Snow Weekend activities will begin next Tuesday with a movie and continue through Sunday. Most of the celebration's special events will take place Friday and Saturday, according to the schedule prepared by the Social Activities Committee.

Events planned include special meals in the cafeteria, outdoor sports, a dance and a coffeehouse.

Dinner Thursday evening will feature entertainment from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and at 8 the Wartburg Players will offer their opening performance of "2,3,4," three one-act plays in the Little Theatre.

FRIDAY EVENING, the Food Service will sponsor a Date Night for 40 couples.

At 7:30 p.m. Wartburg will meet Upper Iowa in basketball at Knights Gymnasium. After the game, Tim Schumacher of Waverly, junior Dale Ziemer and freshman George Toops will provide entertainment at the

coffeehouse in the Student Senate office in the Union.

According to sophomore Bob Garrison of the Social Activities Committee, the room will be brightly decorated and students will be urged to bring pillows for special film showings.

Saturday's events will begin with a Klondike race at noon behind Afton and Waverly Manors. More winter games will take place at 1 p.m.

WARTBURG WILL meet Luther in basketball again at Knights Gym that night at 7:30. A "Hairy Legs" contest will be conducted by Garrison and sophomore Doug Goodwin at halftime. An applause scale will be used to determine the winners, according to publicity chairman Judy Lyman.

A dance will be held after the game.

Festivities will end Sunday with a church service at 10:30 a.m. in the Music Building. Pastor George Hanusa of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Waverly will speak.

That evening Wartburg Players will repeat "2,3,4" at 8 in the Little Theatre.

Additional performances of the plays will be given Monday and Tuesday nights.

Other Social Activities plans for this term include "Summer Fun in February," a swimming party at Howard Johnson's in Waterloo from 8 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 18.

Also in February, there will be a 1950 style sock hop, complete with a costume contest. In March, the committee will hold a carnival, the theme of which may be similar to that of last fall's "Renaissance Fair" homecoming celebration.

Later this term, students will receive a social activities questionnaire designed to gauge reaction to a proposal that the committee offer more free activities. The plan would be implemented if the price of student activity cards is increased.

The committee now receives only 50 cents per student a term, according to Miss Pam Hill, faculty adviser.

IN RECRUITING from colleges, Durk searches for "the kids who can break down the machismo factor in police departments and show it's not unmanly to care and have compassion."

"The social potential of the policeman is incredible-- self-interest merges with public interest. If you dare to think about it, it's your last chance to be a knight errant," Durk says.

His success as a recruiter has been aided by a grant from the National Institute of Law En-

Medical dean to outline health care changes

Recent developments in health care will be outlined by the assistant dean for medical affairs at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in a public lecture here Thursday, Feb. 3.

Speaking on the topic "Don't Interfere with the Lifeline," George L. Baker, M.D. will try to stimulate interest in medicine and allied health fields.

His appearance, scheduled for 1 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, is co-sponsored by the American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition and the Iowa Medical Society.

Dr. Baker's research has centered on health and nutrition of the small and high-risk infant.

Organ majors study at Berlin



Senior organist Kirstie Felland applies her 13-month music study experience in Berlin, Germany to practicing at Wartburg.

(NEWS BUREAU)

A friendship between a Wartburg College faculty member and teachers at the School of Church Music in Berlin, Germany, has developed into a "... very exciting and beneficial learning experience" for a select group of music students here.

Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory here, three years ago arranged with friends in Berlin to have a Wartburg junior who is particularly interested in organ and church music to study there.

This year the student selected was Paul Mueller. Previous selections were Arlene Hanson and Kirstie Felland.

The student remains in Germany for 13 months (from June until the following July) concentrating on nothing but music. Basic curriculum includes such courses as music theory, history of music, counterpoint and choral conducting with the student's applied emphasis in organ.

SINCE STUDENTS must be juniors before seeking admission to the School of Church Music, Wartburg's distribution requirements have usually been fulfilled, according to Dr. Schmidt.

Total enrollment at the Berlin school is only 25 to 30 students, making it "...

very individualized and specialized," Dr. Schmidt said.

Students reside in dormitory facilities.

Grade reports from the school are sent to Wartburg and translated and interpreted by Dr. Albert Riep, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department here.

It is the student who must first express an interest in the program. He or she then writes to the school, and Dr. Schmidt writes a recommendation for the best students.

THE SCHOOL of Church Music has evidently been pleased with the Wartburg students as witnessed by this comment from one of the Berlin teachers: "The students you send over are always the best American students."

Dr. Schmidt is convinced that these people really make the most of their German stay.

"The students who have already participated have expressed a desire to return," he said.

Miss Felland, last year's participant, describes the experience as especially good because "... one studies only music, and the cultural opportunities are greatly increased with access to the German opera and the Berlin Philharmonic."

Choir to tour Midwest, sing at convention

As part of a four-day midwinter tour, the Wartburg Choir will perform at the regional convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Indianapolis on Feb. 11.

Besides the convention appearance, the choir will give other concerts in Indianapolis, Westchester and Rantoul, Ill., and in the Iowa towns of Monticello and Manchester.

On Sunday, Feb. 6, the choir will travel to Forest City for a pre-tour concert.

Dr. James Fritschel will direct the choir in three contemporary works at the convention: "In the Beginning" by Aaron Copland,

"Venite Exultemus" by John Page and Fritschel's own composition "Be Still."

Miss Irene Weldon, voice instructor at Wartburg, will tour with the choir as soprano soloist for the Copland piece.

"In the Beginning" will take on a multi-media appearance with a slide presentation depicting the seven days of creation. Lynn Montague, art instructor in Waverly public schools, made the drawings for the slides.

Three choirs are employed in Page's "Venite Exultemus." Dr. Fritschel wrote "Be Still" in 1971. These concerts will be the first formal presentations of the work.



Positions to be filled

Applications for editors' positions on the three Wartburg student publications and for station manager of the campus radio station will be considered next month.

The Faculty-Student Committee on Wartburg College Student Publications and Radio Station will accept applications for the Trumpet, the Fortress, the Castle and KWAR on Feb. 15.

The Trumpet is the student newspaper, the Fortress is the yearbook and the Castle is the student literary magazine.

The student applying must also have attended Wartburg for at least a term and have an overall grade point ratio of 2.0 through the previous term.

Policies of the Committee require that each applicant be a sophomore, junior or senior at the time of taking office and have had at least a term of experience with the organization he wishes to head.

KWAR station manager is chosen by the staff with publications committee approval.

Applications are available from the advisers of the publications and radio station. Mrs. Margaret Garland is Trumpet and Fortress adviser; Sam Michaelson and K. D. Briner are advisers for the Castle; and Bob Gremmels is KWAR adviser.

Field experience

Computer science major Karen Brown operates a terminal as part of an extended field experience for her junior year of study at Clarke College, Dubuque. She is also teaching a six-week course in FORTRAN language.

College mulls evaluations

Separate committees will investigate possibilities for faculty and administrative evaluation this term. The two committees, which both include students, were approved by the faculty late last year.

At a December meeting, faculty members decided that student evaluations of teaching should be conducted each term.

Members of the committee to develop an evaluation procedure are Dean of the Faculty Ronald

Matthias, Dr. W. G. Fruehling, chairman of the Psychology Department, Dr. Nancy Anderson of the Physical Education Department and Dr. Herbert Max, chairman of the Education Department.

Students on that committee are senior Cheryl Lau, junior Jerry Lawrence and freshman Sally Magnusson.

A separate group will consider possible plans for administrative

evaluation. Senior Sarah Lowe and junior Amy McGrath will join Wartburg Pres. John Bachman, Controller Keith Stadtmueller, Director of Student Affairs James Moy, Foreign Languages Department Chairman A. R. Riep and Mrs. Muriel Moe of the Business Department.

The Administrative Committee met for the first time yesterday, and the faculty evaluation committee will meet next week.

Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evelyn Evans
Friday, Jan. 28

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Wartburg cagers take on Briar Cliff at Briar Cliff. The basketball game starts at 7:30 p.m.

South Dakota University in Vermillion, S.D., will host the Wartburg matmen. The wrestling meet begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29

Meistersinger Honor Choir and Orchestra will be on campus all day in the Music Building.

Frosh basketball game this week will be held in Iowa City where the frosh will take on the University of Iowa team at 5:30 p.m.

Wartburg matmen will be in Sioux City wrestling the Morningside team.

Artist Series will begin at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. French Department will meet in the Castle Room at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 30

Meistersinger Honor Choir and Orchestra will be practicing in the Music Building all day.

Campus worship will feature the contemporary Habel Invitational Service. Rick Rouse, campus chaplain, will deliver the message, and a youth band from St. Paul's Lutheran Church will perform. The service will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

Meistersinger Honor Choir and Orchestra Concert will be held at 4 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Monday, Jan. 31

William White, recruiter for Michigan District Bible Camps, will meet with all interested students from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge.

Worship Committee will meet in Fuchs Lounge from 6:15-7 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Frosh Class meeting will be held in Voeks Auditorium.

From 8 until 9 p.m. the Twin-Cities Club will meet in the Student Union TV Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

At 12 noon, Educational Policies Committee will meet in the Student Union Conference Room.

Custodians will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Wartburg frosh basketball team travels to Drake University to play at 5:15 p.m.

Dave Uhrich's study group will meet at 9 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Student Union.

Chaplain Rick Rouse's group will meet at his apartment in Hebron Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

An interviewer from the Ewalu Bible Camp will be in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union, from 1 until 4 p.m.

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Editorial forum

SBP speaks

West lambasts student apathy

Wartburg College, Who Cares?

Wartburg College is located in Waverly, Iowa. A small Christian liberal arts college, it consists of students who really care about their roles in the college community.

Just take a look at what was happening on Tuesday night. An Educational Policies subcommittee has just submitted a new grading policy and everyone seems disturbed. Guys get together to talk about it on their floors wondering what's going on and condemning actions of the subcommittee when they don't really know "what's happenin'." The ironic part about this little episode is that at the same time in the Student Union, an open forum is taking place where members of the subcommittee are answering questions. It is utterly pathetic to see a chance such as an open forum go down the drain because some people couldn't find enough time to make it over to the meeting. The decision that is made on this will affect all underclassmen next year.

Apathy sits on the throne here at Wartburg. Why, I don't know. Students don't really care about student government. Students don't really care about decisions that are made within the administration. If they do care, they just sit around moaning and groaning about what's wrong. Some people just find it hard to realize that everything won't be handed to them on a silver platter.

Students complain about representation on college committees. I wonder how many students that presently sit on committees have had other students confront them about the issues that are being discussed. I don't think it is so much a poor representation as it is apathy appearing at its best. Student representation has improved, but in order for you to be heard, you do have to voice your opinion.

During the years that you are a student here, many things will happen that affect your life here at college—either directly or indirectly. If you don't care about Wartburg, you don't care about yourself. If that's the case, you've got a long way to go.



'Harry, our little girl is home from college'

Students, faculty react to grading proposal

By Lyle Hollowell

Students and faculty aired reactions to the proposed grading system, as members of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) subcommittee responsible for the proposal offered explanation at an open meeting last Tuesday.

After a brief explanation of the proposal (A, B, C, no credit) and rationale, the meeting was opened for questioning.

In general, students were interested in the subcommittee's decision to report out this particular grading system.

Registrar Vern Truesdale noted that the subcommittee had also considered satisfactory, no credit; honors, pass-fail; A, B, C, no record; and a revision of the present system.

He indicated that each possibility was evaluated on its merits as well as its likelihood for conversion back to the hold

system if unacceptable.

Experiences at Brown University were cited in which an option of satisfactory, no credit and A, B, C, no credit was offered. Brown's experience revealed fewer students taking work satisfactory, no credit after two years (63 percent to 49 percent) and a drastic drop (40 percent to 24 percent) in students taking all work satisfactory, no credit.

Also cited were studies that revealed that "society was very credential oriented and wants to see what grades are." A survey of 1000 employers indicated a preference for letter grades and a Concordia College (Moorhead) study revealed that lack of grades caused employment selection to be based on Graduate Record Examination scores only.

The Law School Admissions Test board also indicated the use

of test scores alone in accepting students, forcing the graduate into a one-shot effort for success or failure.

were the abolition of the "D" grade, exclusion of students electing pass-no credit from term honors, definition of the "N" and

plained that students could receive a grade higher than "C" after removal of the "N" if the "N" was prearranged with the instructor for reasons other than raising the grade.

Eliminating the possibility of students doing "B" work and wanting an "A", from getting an "N" and bogging down the professor and themselves, were reasons for tightening the granting of the "N."

It was noted that the "N" may be interpreted negatively and should be replaced by a different symbol (I), if the "N" was received as the result of unavoidable problems rather than student inability.

Regarding problems of transition, Registrar Vern Truesdale said that he foresaw none. Mixed transcripts would exist during the transition period, but no retroactive changes would be made.

A discussion of possible redefinition of grading policies followed with subcommittee and administrative members pointing out discrepancy in grading practices among departments and calling for a consensus on grading practices.

One member noted that 75 percent of the students named to one term's Dean's List were from only six or seven departments, and that as long as honors are given on a college-wide, numerical basis, some change toward a grading consensus is necessary.

Trumpet co-editor Lyle Hollowell said, "Student attendance at the meeting was discouraging but EPC members indicated a responsiveness to student opinion on the proposal."

Discussion, referendum

Because of widespread student and faculty concern and misunderstanding, tomorrow's meeting of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) was postponed and arrangements were made for student discussions and an item referendum.

Discussions, headed by EPC members, have been scheduled for next week with times and places to be posted. The referendum will be held next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with balloting at a table set up by the mail boxes in the Union.

Concerning the use of no credit versus no record, Truesdale said that his office often needs to certify a student as full-time for scholarship retention or draft exemption and could not under a no record system.

Of special interest to students

its removal, problems of transition to the new system and redefinition of grades.

Several students opposed abolition of the "D." They said that many students were unable to do better than "D" work in certain areas but are able to make it up in another. Abolition of the "D" would force them to undesirable make-up work and possibly delay graduation.

The subcommittee responded, noting that the "D" is a negative factor that indicates unsatisfactory work and by gaining credit is a contradiction in terms. Also, ample opportunity is provided for raising the grade.

Ineligibility of students electing pass-no credit from term honors was discussed with the subcommittee noting that widespread abuse of pass-fail has been indicated and the proposal is intended to reduce the playing of "grade point games" to get on the Dean's List.

Another point of discussion concerned the definition and removal of the "N." It was ex-



Registrar Vern Truesdale, a member of the Educational Policies Committee subcommittee on grading, responds to a student question at last Tuesday's meeting. Also on the subcommittee are Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Dr. David Hampton and student representative Beth Hollowell.

New York court delays abortion suit

(CPS)

A five-member state appeals court has postponed the order halting abortions in New York City municipal hospitals and temporarily blocked a law professor's suit challenging the constitutionality of New York's abortion law.

The delays came Tuesday as the appellate division of the state Supreme Court reserved decision on a motion by city and county officials to dismiss the suit brought as a class action by Robert Byrn, a Fordham University law professor.

Queens Supreme Court Justice

Francis X. Smith had previously granted a preliminary injunction against abortions and had named Byrn a special guardian for unborn children.

The appeal of Smith's decision by city and state officials had the effect of staying the injunction. Trial of Byrn's suit was also stayed in Tuesday's action by the five-judge appeals court panel.

Byrn is supported in his suit by the anti-abortion Metropolitan Right to Life Committee.

Crisis line: 352-4422

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Photographers John Meyer, Dave Riley
Technical staff Pat Bubke, Sue Zuehl

Readers are urged to express their opinions to the Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are published at the discretion of the editor, who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Senior class project proposes welfare aid

Seniors will settle two questions with a mail ballot next week. Class members will be asked to vote on a suggestion for a class project and to indicate preferences for a commencement speaker, according to Pres. Steve West.

At the second senior meeting of the Winter Term, held Wednesday night in Voecks Auditorium, students re-opened discussion of both the project and speaker, two topics considered at the earlier session. Cheryl Lau, class secretary, estimated that twenty-five or thirty seniors attended Tuesday night.

Arrangements for commencement speaker will be made by college president John Bachman, but he asked the seniors for suggestions, according to West.

The only class project to be submitted to a vote next week will be financial aid for the Welfare Answering Service manned by representatives of the Social Work Department.

Other suggestions, including a scholarship fund, library materials and a pops concert, received much less support than the answering service proposal.

Printed below is a rationale for the proposed senior class project. The information was supplied by persons who supported the idea at the class meeting Tuesday night.

A guide to the legal rights of welfare mothers was published last summer and is being distributed by the Social Work Department. The guide, entitled "Welfare Rights Handbook for Aid to Dependent children," has met with enthusiastic response and nearly 3,500 copies have been distributed to Iowa residents.

The handbook is a reference for welfare recipients by which they can determine their rights. It contains examples of forms that must be filled out by potential recipients as well as charts to give the welfare recipient an idea of what type of aid he or she is eligible for. The book is bound in such a way so that it may be updated whenever necessary.

AN OUTGROWTH of the handbook was the creation of the Welfare Answering Service (W.A.S.). The Welfare Answering Service, operating out of the Social Work Department, is working to distribute the handbooks, keep them up to date, and deal with questions and problems of Iowa welfare recipients.

Handbooks are being distributed by several teams of five persons each who attend meetings of low income people throughout Iowa. Teams have already visited several

cities this year, and plans are that about 20 more cities will be visited this spring. The W.A.S. also mails out handbooks when they are requested by phone or letter.

W.A.S. is also responsible for keeping track of any changes in the welfare laws. Changes are printed and mailed out to every person who has a handbook in order to keep the handbook up to date.

The W.A.S. also answers telephone calls and letters from welfare recipients and low income people.

SINCE OCTOBER, the W.A.S. has answered questions and given advice to about 450 people. Letters and calls are now averaging 30-40 a week. The W.A.S. answers each inquiry personally, enclosing a photocopy of the welfare laws whenever possible.

Follow-up contacts are also made where advice has been given. The W.A.S. is staffed by Wartburg students.

The only source of income of the W.A.S. is money derived from the sale of handbooks. Handbooks cost 15c for low income people, and \$2 for everyone else.

Obviously, the income derived from handbook sales cannot fully support all the services which the W.A.S. provides.

MONEY IS NEEDED for paper, ink, printing, travel expenses, leaflets, phone

calls, envelopes and stamps, in order that Wartburg can continue this service.

In addition, next year the W.A.S. aims to hire two students to coordinate the service, and possibly a director. It is estimated that the W.A.S. needs \$10,000 for the next year. For this reason, a substantial amount of donations are critically needed.

Why should the senior class elect to give money to the Welfare Answering Service rather than a pops concert, dance, or scholarship? Here are a few of the reasons:

1. The Welfare Answering Service is involved in working with people. It provides a much-needed service to people, a service of an on-going nature.
2. Many of the people served by the Welfare Answering Service are from the rural Iowa areas from which Wartburg students are recruited.
3. It is in the Christian tradition to be our brother's keeper, to be of service to other people.
4. The Welfare Answering Service has a particularly timely function in the present period of high levels of unemployment.
5. The Welfare Answering Service provides an educational experience for 25-30 Wartburg students a year.
6. Any graduating senior might need this type of service if he graduates this spring and can't find a job.

Summer term to begin June 5

First 1972 Summer Term will begin June 5 with a second session starting July 17.

Registration for first of the two six-week sessions will be Saturday, June 3, according to the director, Dr. C. Robert Larson.

Students can complete the equivalent of one regular term of study during the Summer Term. Freshmen who wish to begin their college career during the summer may enter on June 5 or July 17.

ANY HIGH SCHOOL graduate or present college student in good academic standing is eligible for admission. Preliminary applications may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

In addition, high school students who have completed three years of work and who have shown ability, outstanding achievement and maturity may take courses for credit in the

summer preceding their senior year of high school.

Wartburg is fully accredited by the North Central Association and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. All courses are recognized for transfer credit to any other college or university.

CURRICULUM OFFERINGS include the majority of those taught during the regular school year. Special workshops will be held in the areas of English and education.

Cultural tours to Minneapolis or Chicago are being planned. Two convocations on subjects of current interest are also scheduled.

Dormitories will be used for housing, but students must furnish their own linens and towels. Room reservations are made in the order of applications received by the Student Affairs Office.

Students who use college housing will be required to eat in the cafeteria during the first session. Meals will be served five days a week.

Costs include a tuition fee of \$150 per course and a \$24 charge for room and board on a weekly basis.

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Bachman will attend Lutheran conference

Dr. John Bachman, Wartburg president, will meet with other Lutheran college officials in Washington, D.C., next week. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday he will participate in the Lutheran Education Conference of North America.

Lutheran college administrators will confer with government representatives the first two days of the meeting, according to Dr. Bachman.



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Music prof to lecture

Dr. Jean Abramson of the Wartburg Music Department will present a piano lecture and recital Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room of the Music Building, not in Voecks Auditorium as previously announced.

Prepared for the special benefit of music students and piano teachers, the lecture-recital on J.S. Bach's "Fifteen Inventions" should also be of interest to anyone who appreciates music.

Cellist to perform

Cellist Virginia Ewolt will be presented in junior recital Friday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. in the Music Building.

She will be accompanied on the piano by senior Randall Schumacher. Also assisting her at the program will be senior, Pauline Fietz, junior Laura Eschen and sophomore Sheryl Bueckler.

Works of Vivaldi, Saint-Saens and Haydn will be featured.



Promotion

Student Body Treas. Doug Mann became vice president when the results of a special election were tabulated on Wednesday.

Weekend workshop cultivates sensitivity

Council on Religious Life will sponsor Personal Awareness Weekend featuring sensitivity training workshops tonight and Saturday in Voecks Auditorium and the Student Union.

In acquainting students with current trends and methods in the Human Potential Movement, the workshop has as its objectives an increase both in personal understanding and in awareness of others.

SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 28

7:30 p.m. Opening Session, Voecks Auditorium

Topic: "Human Potential Development"

Film: "The 34th Hour"

Panel: "Methods and Use of Sensitivity Training"

Saturday, Jan. 29

9 a.m. Workshop Introduction and Coffee, Buhr Lounge

9:30-10:30 A, B, C, Method Workshops

Workshop A: "Encounter Group and Bio-energetic Analysis"

Dr. James Hutcheon, Clinical Psychologist, Waterloo

Workshop B: Transactional Analysis and "Fishbowl" Experience

Dr. Lowell Junkman, Director, Lutheran Social Service, Waterloo

Workshop C: "T" Groups and Sensitivity Games

Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen, Director of Human Resource Center, Elkader

10:30-11:30 a.m. Same

11:30-12:30 p.m. Same

12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch and wrap-up

2-6 p.m. Optional Mini-marathon Encounter Group

Cadets hear Dick Gregory

(CPS)

"Everything has increased in value but a dead American serviceman." Dick Gregory had arrived at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Gregory spoke before a capacity crowd in the Academy's Arnold Hall on Jan. 13.

Gregory's remark referred to the fact that in 1942 a family was compensated for the death of a father or son by the U.S. government for \$10,000 — that amount is still the same in 1972.

GREGORY had been invited to be the keynote speaker as part of a four-day series of lectures and seminars arranged by some of the black cadets with the full permission of the powers that be at the Academy.

He said he was surprised that he had been invited to speak at the Air Force Academy, but, he pointed out, "Pat Nixon was invited to Africa to dance the Watusi and wear a Dashiki . . . it makes you believe there's hope."

Gregory made a swipe at the recent arrests of war protestors at the Academy chapel. He was speaking on the "criminal" image of long hair and strange clothes that predominates law enforcement, when he said, "Christ would be arrested if he was in church with you this Sunday morning."

Gregory had a few choice words for the police structure in America, too. "You know, the police department in Washington, D.C., has to be the brightest in the world. In one day in May they arrested 7,000 people and didn't get one criminal. That same police structure that can't handle the pimps, whores and dope pushers in the ghetto seem to be killing off my black leaders one by one," he stated.

MOVING from one comment on cops to another, he said, "New York has the best police money can buy."

Pointing out that \$5 million had been spent by the Knapp Commission investigating corruption in the ranks and hierarchy of the NYPD, Gregory said that black folks had been trying to give the same information to white folks

for fifty years, and he added, "We were trying to give it to you for free!"

In his one direct attack on the cadets themselves, Gregory challenged the future USAF officers to argue that the Academy was not a "political school." Gregory reminded the cadets that many of them were there as the result of Congressional appointments.

He said the Academy was run on "a respect through fear. Salute or you'll go to jail."

Gregory said that he was aware that one of the prime roles that the military had engaged in since WW II was the containment of Communism, but Gregory also pointed out to the cadets and officers, "The number one weapon we have in America against Communism in America is not the A-bomb. It is the implementing of the United States Constitution to its fullest extent. You do that, you just stand back and let the world look at that supreme humanity, you don't need to worry about communists."

Gregory has not eaten any solid food for some nine months now, having vowed to fast until the Vietnam war is over. The small, painfully thin black man left the stage, and the bright blue uniforms stood and gave him a thunderous applause.

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Wrestlers win four straight

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's wrestling team will put a four-meet win streak on the line Saturday when the Knights are at Sioux City for a double dual with host Morningside and Yankton.

The three-team affair is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m. in Morningside's Allee Gymnasium.

Coach Dick Walker's squad is now 6-2 in dual meets after whipping Central 36-18 and Simpson 48-3 Saturday.

Those were the third and fourth straight wins for the Knights, who first whipped Dubuque 24-12

and Augustana (Ill.) 18-15 on the front end of that streak.

"Everyone wrestled fairly well," Walker said. "We're starting to perform as a team."

Wartburg last year edged Morningside, a team coached by former Knight great Arnie Brandt, 20-14, but Walker says the Chiefs "... are a much improved team."

Both teams were shorthanded and the Knights claimed five forfeits against the Dutch and three from Simpson.

Winners by forfeit at Central were Mark Caputo (118), Bob Wallace (134), Tim Dillavou (142), Bruce Eldridge (158) and Steve Reinig (177).

Those who gained decisions at Pella were Roger Buchholz (150) and Gene Johnson (Hwt.).

In the meet against Simpson Steve Blasberg (142), Mark Mueller (177) and Bud Knox (Hwt.) won by forfeit.

Winners by decision or pin were Rod Quass (126), Bob Wallace (134), Roger Buchholz (150), Fred Jensen (167) and Lowell Kuecker (190).

Because of the scheduling of both meets on the same day, Coach Walker took a large squad on the trip. It gave several grapplers experience, as all but two men on the roster saw action.

Wartburg Sports

NCAA tabs Levick as winningest coach

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's "Buzz" Levick is still the winningest basketball coach in the country, according to figures from the NCAA.

Levick, in his seventh season at Wartburg, started the 1971-72 schedule with a winning percentage of .794, just slightly ahead of Fred Hobdy of Grambling, who was at .793.

Levick's record, starting this winter, was 123-32 while Hobdy, after 15 years, was 353-92.

It's still a two-man race, the NCAA points out. Wartburg, heading into the weekend, was 9-2 while Grambling was 9-3.

The Knights, however, won twice to up their record to 11-2 and push Levick's overall mark to 134-34 for a percentage of .798.

Just 16 coaches in the college division of the NCAA have a .700 or above career percentage after five or more years of competition.

In third place is Dean Nicholson of Central Washington with .784 (163-45).

Knights to face Briar Cliff

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College will tune up Friday night against Briar Cliff before heading into the remaining four weeks of Iowa Conference basketball play.

The Knights, currently 11-2, including a seven-game win streak, are faced with two weekends of play against arch-rivals Upper Iowa and Luther following their trip to Sioux City.

Briar Cliff is only 3-12 on the season, but the Chargers have been playing better ball as of late, according to Wartburg coach "Buzz" Levick.

BC dropped a nine-point decision to the University of Dubuque at Dubuque last Friday night, 71-62, but came back to upset Central at Pella 69-64 the next night.

The Chargers depend upon a balanced attack with just about anyone capable of bursting out in a point spree. For example, center Fred Karpuk scored 23 against Dubuque, but the next night it was guard Tom Magennis who threw in 20 against the Flying Dutchmen.

Wartburg had two of its biggest offensive nights in its weekend games, racing past Buena Vista 103-54 and Iowa Wesleyan 94-69.

"We caught Buena Vista on a bad night," Levick said. "They

are a much better club than they were able to show. Against Iowa Wesleyan, we got off to a good start and consequently were able to control the tempo of the game."

Levick felt his club's defense was "... fairly good, both individually and as a team."

He was also pleased with the Knights' control of the boards. Wartburg out-rebounded Buena Vista 62-34 and Iowa Wesleyan 64-46, the fifth and sixth consecutive games the Knights have been

able to build that kind of a margin.

Wartburg, like Briar Cliff, has been depending upon balance in its offensive attack. After 13 games, four starters are in double figures and the fifth is close.

Forward Dave Platte leads the club with a 15.5 average while center Frank Stewart is right behind with 15.1. Forward Fred Waldsten is a 13.5 and guard Tim Koch is 11.0. Guard Pete Griffin is 9.6.

IIAC action is light

(NEWS BUREAU)

Iowa Conference basketball teams are taking a break from league action with just three games played last week and one coming up on Saturday.

Very little of surprise happened when this year's traveling partners met in Friday's conference action.

Wartburg remained unbeaten by whipping Buena Vista 103-54, Upper Iowa kept pace by edging Luther 73-71 and Simpson held off Central 99-93.

The only IIAC game scheduled up until the Feb. 4-5 weekend is Dubuque at William Penn Saturday night.

The rest of the action last week was out of the league with conference teams splitting even in eight games. The IIAC still trails non-conference opponents by four games, 34-30.

Because of the short schedule, individual and team statistics won't be reported again until after the Feb. 4-5 weekend.

Conference standings

	W	L
Wartburg	6	0
Upper Iowa	5	1
Luther	3	3
Simpson	3	3
William Penn	2	3
Buena Vista	2	4
Central	2	4
Dubuque	0	5

All games

	W	L
Wartburg	11	2
Upper Iowa	10	4
Central	7	6
Luther	7	8
Simpson	5	6
Buena Vista	6	8
William Penn	6	10
Dubuque	2	14



IM action

Strong defense was not the order of the day in IM action last week. Here an unidentified player displays awesome offensive talent and leaves the opposition cowering as he makes an easy bucket.



Mike Rasche and Steve Kohn attempt to block a BV shot in last Friday's conference game. The Knights routed the Beavers 103-54.

NCAA grants frosh eligibility

(CPS)

All college freshmen will be eligible to participate in varsity football and basketball beginning Aug. 1. The announcement was made on Jan. 8 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Assembly of Delegates at its annual meeting in Hollywood, Fla.

Technically, the new freshman ruling allows first-year players to participate only in post season and championship NCAA events. Regular season competition is still up to conferences and individual schools.

Most basketball coaches were thought to be in favor of the new eligibility ruling, but many football coaches were dissatisfied with it. Coaches in the Big Eight Conference, which has the nation's top three teams--Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado--were unanimously against the playing of freshmen. Big Ten coaches were also

generally against the new ruling.

The NCAA delegation rejected an attempt to abolish the controversial 1.6 scholastic eligibility grade requirement. Also rejected was a motion to permit two outside scrimmages in addition to a 26-game basketball schedule.

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Urban Internship enlarges student's insight

"I learned a great deal about the city--the governing bureaucracy and the people who actually rule the city . . . The small group of 'elite' are definitely in power.

"Their money tells the mayor what to do and the people--citizens--have little influence. But I still am fairly optimistic that if enough people band together, they can force the system to work for them."

Sig Smeby
Urban Intern

By Judy Newell

Work in a ghetto health center and participation in an environmental action group have left senior Sig Smeby with a feeling that she "has accomplished something" after a semester of urban studies in Denver, Colo.

"I've never been so interested in anything in my life," she said of her experiences as the first Wartburg student to take an Urban Internship course at the University of Colorado.

At the university's center for Urban Affairs for the Fall Term, Miss Smeby spent a month in an orientation program which included a survey of agencies in Denver.

At the end of orientation she chose to work at the East Side Neighborhood Health Center, located in a black ghetto area.

Miss Smeby was assigned to investigate and report on problems in medical record-keeping at the center.

AFTER TWO MONTHS at the East Side Center and a two-week observation period at a similar West Side Health Center, Miss Smeby submitted a report to the Denver Department of Hospitals. The records department on the west side was much more efficient, she observed.

Her findings resulted in the dismissal of the director of the medical records department on the east side, and proposals she made were to be considered for implementation.

In addition to her assignment at the health center and two courses at the university, the social work major worked with the Environmental Action Committee, a group trying to stop the construction of four downtown Denver parking garages.

THE LARGE PARKING facilities would aggravate the pollution problem already present, according to the environmentalists. Miss Smeby petitioned, leafleted and talked to people as part of the effort to publicize the problem.

According to Dr. Robert Dell, coordinator of the interdisciplinary program, the goal of Urban Internship at Colorado is "to give students an opportunity to work with urban studies

for a whole term and become significantly involved in field experiences."

Dr. Dell, a member of the Religion Department, stressed that the program

is not limited to social work and sociology majors.

He suggested that business majors might study the responsibility of businessmen to hire the under-trained and under-educated and that education majors could investigate methods of educating minority groups.

A history major might look into what effect labor organizing would have on the economy of the city, he added.

In addition to the Urban Internship class, the student may take two courses to fulfill college requirements.

AS PART of the internship course, Miss Smeby kept a journal of her experiences and thoughts. Her comments

emphasize a belief that she has truly worked to change the social system.

"This has been a tremendous learning experience for me--mostly because of the freedom I've had.

"I've learned a great deal about methods of social change, information which is extremely valuable to me. I plan to use it in the future..."

"I've discovered that I work harder, benefit more and definitely gain more knowledge when allowed to have the freedom I want. Learning and studying can be fun when a person wants to do it and it isn't forced.



Senior social work major Signe Smebe discusses her Colorado Urban Internship conclusions with program coordinator Dr. Robert T. Dell.

Wartburg hosts honor choir

By Mark Lehmann

Wartburg's third annual Meistersinger Honor Choir Festival will host 170 students from 85 high schools in five Midwestern states this weekend.

Dr. Dale Warland, director of choral music at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., and Dr. James Fritschel, Wartburg choral director, will lead two honor choirs through two days of rehearsal.

A festival concert on Sunday, Jan. 30, will climax the weekend for the students chosen from more than 375 applications.

"Both choirs will be singing challenging and exciting music, including avant-garde choral music," commented Dr. Fritschel.

"In the Beginning of Creation," a piece for electronic tape and choir, will be performed by the honor choir under Dr. Fritschel. Combining some traditional notation and sounds with many

new elements, the recent work by Pinkham promises an unusual musical experience.

Another avant-garde piece, "Rondes" by Folke Rabe, to be done by the Wartburg choir, will give both performers and audience a look at "chance" music. Allowances for improvisation provided for in Rabe's piece give this type of music its "chance" nature.

Both choirs will be accompanied by the Wartburg Chamber Orchestra in a combined presentation of "Te Deum" by the classical composer Joseph Haydn.

"Because of the large response this year, we decided to expand the festival to include two choirs this year," explained Dr. Fritschel.

Meistersinger Honor Choir festivals have more than doubled in size since the initial festival two years ago. Last year one 80-voice choir was selected from 60 high schools.

Including performances by the two honor choirs, the chamber orchestra and the Wartburg Choir, the Festival Concert will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. Students will be admitted to the concert by activity tickets.

Meistersinger honor recital

A Wartburg Student Honor Recital will complement weekend Meistersinger Festival activities Sunday at 1 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Format will be a varied program of voice and instrumentals.

Student participants include seniors Kirstie Felland, Pauline Fietz, Pat Fuerst, Becky Strotman and Andrew Vos; juniors Virginia Ewolt, Sue Foltz and Lynette Kuester; and sophomores Paulette Pinnow, Ruth Ann Poppen and Kathi Rask.

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